SOME FIGURES ON JOHN D.'S WEALTH

If Rockefeller Lives to be 100 Years Old He Will Be Worth \$25,732,000,000.

HOW FORTUNES INCREASE

NO LIMIT AFTER THE BALL STARTS ROLLING.

old, a most interesting new question has with arisen as to the probable immensity of

Thirty-three years from now-or, to be exact, on July 8, 1938-Mr. Rockefeller will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday-provided, of course, that he lives to fulfill his physicians pre-

And thirty-three years from now. his millions continue to increase at the present rate, Mr. Rockefeller, at the age of 100 years, will be worth \$25,732,000,000 —almost three times as much gold and silver as there is in circulation, in banks and in all the treasure houses and mints

Hard to Comprehend.

It is impossible for the human mind to comprehend the vastness of such a sum of money as \$25,732,000,000. But if anybody wanted to count it, all in one-dollar bills, counting steadily at the rate of \$3 a second, day and night, without stopping for a moment until the task was ended, it would take two hundred and ninety-five years five months two weeks sixteen hours and thirty-five seconds to complete the work.

Nobody knows just how much Mr.

Nobody knows just how much Mr. Rockefeller is worth at the present time. It is doubtful whether he himself could give an estimate that was not a million or two off the mark. Careful investigators have computed his wealth at \$615,000,-000, within the past few weeks, and this figure is believed to be as accurate as it possibly can be.

Worth \$550,000,000 in 1905.

gles, his thriftiness and amazing business aptitude are too well known to require repetition here. Besides, they belong to the past and have nothing to do with this article, which deals with Mr. Rockefeller's future and the possible extent of his wealth by the time he reaches the age of 100 years.

Mr. Rockefeller is already a billionaire, this estimate of his fortune being based on the value of his holdings in Standard Oil and other interests. As a rule these estimates may often be regarded with security as fictitious, being founded more on inflated than actual values. So for that reason it is more reasonable to take the most conservative estimate of Mr. Rockefeller's fortune, which places his present wealth at \$615,000,000

Millions Will Grow.

is reasonable to suppose that his millions earefully guarded. From 1905 to 1906 the natural growth

of his millions added \$65,000,000 to the principal. Year after year at this rate the natural growth should become gradually larger and larger, until, when Mr. Rockefeller is 99 years old, the mere interest on his money should be \$2,757,000,000 one year—over four times as much as e is worth at the present time.

In 1904, when Mr. Rockefeller did not

In 1904, when Mr. Rockefeller did not have very much more than half a billion dollars to his name, his income was two dollars and a few cents over every second of the day. The average man earning \$2 a day can appreciate the difference there is between \$2 a day for six days a the solution of the shop ing expedition at the first opportunity. That opportunity never came. The carthquake 2nd the fire wiped Chinatown off the msp. Now the chief has sent money and samples to Los Angester and its variety remblingly for news.

If in 1939 Mr. Rockefeller's fortune has reached \$25,732.000.000 and he has reached his one hundredth birthday anniversary he will be drawing interest at the rate of \$9,496.55 a second. This is more than a great many men succeed in earning in a

Riverhead Biddies Will Lay Industriously, but Decline to Hatch-Fanciers in a Quandary.

Riverhead, L. I., July 8.-There is something the matter with the River- I saw head hens-they refuse to set. During the winter of 1904-'5 :t was almost impossible to get the hens to lay, during the last winter they laid all the time. and now that they have got started they refuse to stop and set for a while, so their owners can raise a few chick-

One day this week he almost want two passes.'

Want to passes.'

Want to passes.'

Want to passes.'

Want two passes.'

"He didn't smile when he said it. I made a house to house canvass trying to find a setter, but there was none to be had. He offered fancy prices to rent one or to buy one, but none of the offers were taken up. He did have kain't go then. one of his own hens setting a few weeks ago. She set two weeks and then de-

eided to give it up.

A number of other poultry fanciers have had the same trouble-no setters of their own, none to buy, none to beg.

and none to rent Now and then there is a resident who has had the good luck to have one or two of the biddies decide to set, and they have been as tenderly watched and cared for as though they were of priceless gold for fear the setting would not last long enough to produce a flock of broilers. Then again, when one did set the required twenty-one days the eggs have hatched badly. One woman set a hen on fifteen eggs. She brought forth only two puny chickens. Another fancier complained that he got but one oue of fifteen eggs; others got none. Funciers too, complain that the eggs sistent."

"And when I am out?"
"Smoke cigarettes and put my feet on the desk, sir."
"Have you any grandmothers?"
"Ho, sir, but twice a week I'll go out to see the baseball game."
"H'm. Young man, you are too truthful for this office. Better go around and ask the leather man if he needs an assistant." of broilers. Then again, when one did set the required twenty-one days the Fanciers, too, complain that the eggs hatch in a most peculiar fashion. Some

North Dakota Youth Faces Grave Charge-Spook Rigged on Hailowe'en Scares Girl to Death.

Minot, N. D., July 8.-Deputy Sheriff Williamson of Ames county, Fla. passed through here on his way to get Lester Swain, who is wanted on charge of having caused the death of a young woman by fright Last halloween a party was given at the home of Miss Ivy Nicholas, a young lady in the southern city from which Sheriff Williamson comes. As is the custom or such occasions uncanny tales were told HOW STEVENSON GOT EVEN and ghostly pranks indulged in until

the midnight hour. Just as the time for breaking up the party arrived, Swain is said to have decided to perpetrate a joke upon Miss Nichalos. The house in which the Nicholas family lives is an old one, full of rambling passages.

(New York World.)

With the solemn assurance from John D. Rockefeller's own physician, Paul Allen, M. D., that Mr. Rockefeller has every prospect of living to be 100 years old, a most interesting new question has did not seem to have added any of the seem to have added any of phosphorus.

After their guests had gone, Miss the Rockefeller billions 33 years from Nicholas and a younger sister went upnow.

Nicholas and a younger sister went upnow. young women were still filled with the ghost stories told during the evening, and coming suddenly upon the "ghost" Swain had arranged they were terror stricken. Miss Ivy screamed and fell grasps one's hand firmly, is warmto the floor, while her sister ran for as-

> Doctors were summoned, but Miss Nicholas went from one spasm into debaters in congress. another for several days, finally losing her reason altogether. Last month she died

Swain remained in Florida until the strain upon his nerves became too great and then came west. On the young lady's death he was charged with being the cause and a warrant issued for his arrest. When Swain heard of it he telegraphed the sheriff to come on, as he was willing to return and would not resist extradition.

SECRET SERVICE BAFFLED

Silk Samples That Cannot Be Matched Bring Trouble to the Chief of Staff.

Washington, D. C., July 8 .- If disaster overtakes Los Angeles Chief Wilkie of the secret service will feel that he is

While in the Flowery Kingdom he bought a couple of silk waist patterns for Mrs. Wilkie and brought them and his clothes torn in shreds. home with him. Mrs. Wilkie had the goods made up, and admired the waists so much that she expressed a wish for enough more of the same silk to complete the dresses. Mr. Wilkie said that been repeatedly declared that it would be an easy matter to get more of the silk, in fact, as much as Mrs Wilkie wanted, for he had a good friend, J. A. Thomas, in Shanghai, where the original waist patterns were purchased, and he would at once send which places his and the request were forwarded to Thomas

Just about the time that Thomas letter from Wilkie along came the Mr. Rockefeller has over thirty-three disastrous flood that put half the mer-years to live before he reaches his one chants of Shanghai out of business. After waiting for some time for the silk merchants to resume business will be entitled to a natural growth, just the same as every other person's money grows when it is judiciously invested and particular silk had been either ruined or exhausted so he sent the money or exhausted, so he sent the money back to the chief of the secret service. Not to be checkmated the chief at once wrote a letter to George Hazen, the secret service superintendent at Francisco, told him the circumstances. and inclosed the samples and necessary money for the silk. Hazen got the letter and at once wrote in reply that he would visit Chinatown on the shop-ping expedition at the first opportunity. week and \$2 a second for seven days a les, and is waiting tremblingly for news of fresh trouble.

CALIFORNY BY MISTAKE.

(Pittsburg Press.)

"There was a queer character in here on Saturday," said J. J. Killeen, assistant ticket agent of the C. & S. railroad at Denver. "I don't know where he got his ideas about railroads, but he certainly had some funny ones. He was a farmer. had some funny ones. He was a farmer. I was busy looking over some papers when he came in, accompanied by his wife, and approached the counter.

"'Say,' he said to me, 'can you send me and my wife to New Orleans?"

"Could I? Well., I should say I could. 'Yes, indeed,' I replied. 'When do you want to leave?,'

"Tomorrow,' he answered.
"I was being extremely polite, thinking

"I was being extremely polite, thinking saw some good money ahead for us. Git us there safe and sound?" asked.

'Won't senud us to Calofrney by

'No, sir.'
'No danger of the engine blowin' up?
'Not a bit.'
'No want to git tw they refuse to stop and set for a while, so their owners can raise a few chickens, but are "shelling out eggs" at an enormous rate.

Sheriff Wells has a prize flock of Rhode Island Reds. He would like to raise some chickens from the "blue blooded" eggs, but his hens refuse to set. One day this week he almost want to pay out no money to git there. I

"And out they went. Where he got the notion they could travel on passes merely for the asking I don't know, but he certainly had that idea."

TRUTHFUL JAMES

(Chicago News.) "So you want a position as office boy How much do you expect a week?" "Three dollars, sir." "How much are you worth?"
"About three cents, sir."
"What will you do while I am here
the office?"

"Watch the clock." "And when I am out?"
"Smoke cigarettes and

PRANK LANDS JOKER IN JAIL STORIES ABOUT JOE BLACKBURN

Senator From Kentucky Defies Father Time in Spite of His 68 Years.

VICE PRESIDENT WAS ALSO LONG-WINDED.

weight of years. The hair has left the top of his head, but he has a heavy brownish mustache of the drooping pioneer and military type. His color is clear and healthy, with a roseate tinge of the cheeks. His eyes are light blue and pieroing, but kindly. He grasps one's hand firmly, is warmhearty, loyal in his friendships, a sturdy political fighter, an experienced public leader and one of the best orators and at Ogden.

From the very inception of his congressional service he has been a prince of the cloakrooms. If walls had ears and tongues those of the two Democratic cloakrooms at the capitol might old hostelry was going full blast at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and 1 streets, Senator Blackburn was one of the most delightful of John Chamberlin's guests, dividing the honors with Vest. Watterson and other kindred souls.

Story of Kentuckian.

A prominent Blue Grass politician tells this story on Mr. Blackburn: "I remember when Blackburn was prac ticing law in Kentucky. A young fel-In 1965 Mr. Rockefelier was worth \$550, 600,000, showing a gain for the present year of \$65,000,000. In 1900 he had only \$400,000,000, and the year before that he was poorer still, \$250,000,000 representing his total wealth. In 1885 he had \$100,000, 600, in 1875 \$5,000, on 1875 \$5,000, has low came into his office, and after "'Well,' said Mr. Blackburn, 'did you

serve it? "'No, sir," replied the battered em ploye. 'The tenant kicked me and told me to bring the paper back to you. "Blackburn arose from his chair, and towering up with indignation, said: 'Here, sir, take that writ back and

serve it on that tenant, sir, and tell him for me, sir, that he can't intimidate me through you, sir.'

Stevenson Could Talk.

Vice President Stevenson is the only man who is known to have evened the score against Blackburn. It was at a private dinner one night, when Stevenson was vice president. The diners were all Kentuckians, with Proctor Knott, Stevenson, Blackburn and half a dozen other good story-tellers among them. Blackburn began to tell a story and he kept at it for an hour or more without giving the others an opportunity to get in a word on his own or any

They were all weary of Blackburn's story and trying to find an opportunity to "break in." At last Blackburn paused to take a drink, and Stevenson was ready to take up the talk. He did not lose a minute, but began by reminding Blackburn of their old college days, and, continuing, told about a duel in which he and Blackburn figured as seconds. He gave the names

Description in Detail.

Stevenson indulged in some moral reflection over this awakening of his con-science and threw in some fine touches science and threw in some fine touches of sentiment that added to the realism of the picture. He then described with much detail the scene at the battle ground as the principals took their places and Blackburn, as an authority, began to give them their instructions. The sun was just rising over the hill and lighting up the scene.

"Gracious sakes, Joshua!" his mother cried out. "I ain't never goin' to give my goodness, you might of been kep' in prison for years and nobody would ever of new what become of you. It's perfectly dreadful. I wouldn't live in such a place, not for anything!"
"Um," said Joshua's sophisticated father, "it didn't happen, though, did it? and lighting up the scene

and lighting up the scene.

The vice president had been talking hearly an hour, and he too, paused to take a drink. The others waited for him to resume, but he did not.

"But didn't happen, though, did it? The city ain't no worse'n any other place if a person knows enough to 'tend to their own business."

"But" young Josh resumed. "the greatest sight was the buildin's. Ma, nearly an hour, and he, too, paused to take a drink. The others waited for him to resume, but he did not.

'Well, how did the duel end?" asked Proctor Knott. "Oh," said Stevenson; "it was so dark when 'Joe' got through giving the in-structions that they could not see to shoot and the fight had to be declared

They all laughed heartily as they discovered the point of the story; but Blackburn never forgave Stevenson for

SUPERFLUOUS.

(Washington Star.) Sittin' underneath the sky, out in the

summer air. Didn't get a nibble, and somehow didn't Satisfied to get my share of weather that's so fine: Didn't want to bother to be haulin' up a Saw the sunbeams playin' on the water by the boat,

Heard the waves a-splashing with a soft Sort o' felt contented like I'd had my every wish, and lazy note. 'Cause when you go a-fishin'—why you don't need any fish. Dozing' while you're driftin' and dream-

in' through the day.
Listenin' to the callin' of the birds so far away:
Waiting for the shadows to grow longer
by the shore.
Givin' notice that there isn't time to fish

Ogden, Monday, July 9.

WON'T GET INCREASED PAY Freight Handlers' Demands Will Be Refused by Company.

It is reported that the demands of the freight handlers and scorers employed by the Harriman system here will be refused and notice of this will be served upon the men this morning, when it is expected that several will leave their places and seek work elsewhere. Some of the older hands have expressed their willingness to stay with the company irrespective of whether or not their demands were granted. Others, it is stated, are forced by circumstances to keep their positions with the company. In view of time. The demands of the men were for an increase of 25 cents per day. At the present time they are receiving \$1.75 and \$2 per day, or 17½ cents per hour. At the time the consolidation of the Harriman lines were set into force been the South.

Union Sunday School Meeting.

The regular Union Sunday school meeting of the Weber stake was held at the Weber stake academy yesterday afternoon. There was an unusually large attendance. A general review of the month's cratic cloakrooms at the capitol might repeat countless anecdotes and stories that he has told to the infinite delight of his colleagues and which, to be appreciated, must be heard from his own lips, in his own deep and mellow voice, and told in his own manner. Some years ago, when Chamberlin's famous old hostelry was going full blast at the

Oaden Briefs.

Mrs. Joseph Wheeler of Salt Lake is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Larkin, ir. in this city.

Leo Goats, after a two days' visit with friends in Ogden, returned to his home in Garland yesterday. He is identified with the sugar industry at Garlard.

Roy Cabrett, 18 years of age, was brought from Elko, Nev., to the Ogden general hospital yesterday. Cabrett was suffering from a badly lacerated knee.

performed the operation.

The two men who first assaulted and then robbed a man at Croydon Saturday evening were captured there yesterday. The robbers were taken to Morgan and placed in jail. The man robbed was named

At the First ward meeting house last evening the speakers were Zeddie Evans, who recently returned from Harvard, and Walter Halverson, who has just returned from a mission to Scandinavia. Both ad-dresses were ably delivered.

Dr. H. J. Sears of Chicago, an old-time resident of Ogden, who has been visiting with friends here for a few days, left for Chicago yesterday. Dr. Sears is a graduate of the medical department of the University of Chicago.

WHAT JOSH SAW IN TOWN

Was Dumbfounded by the Lavish Manner in Which Denizens Spent Money. (Chicago Record-Herald.)

"Yes, sir," said young Josh Wallickins, "it's as true as I'm a settin' here. Why, folks up to the city dont think nothin' of goin' out and spendin' a five-dollar bill in a single night. I heard of lots of 'em that and I seen where one man lived y told me spent more'n a hundred dollars a year, by gosh, and then had lots left.

then had lots left."
"Land sakes, do tell!" his ma exclaimed, but old Josh refused to become excited. He had visited the city oncehad been there for nearly three daysand being, therefore, a man of the world, he properly felt that it was his duty to remain calm while listening to the won-ders that his son had to relate. "And the crowds in the streets," young

figured as seconds. He gave the names of the principals and of the others who were parties to the affair. He described the quarrel, the piace of meeting, the weather and gave the details at length. It was a graphic story as it was unfolded by the vice president, and all but Blackburn enjoyed it. The story had progressed to the point of the meeting at sunrise, when Stevenson digressed to describe his own feelings as he contemplated the tragedy about to be enacted.

"And the crowds in the streets," young Josh continued, "was somethin awful. Every few minutes somebody nearly got run down, an' I s'pose there'd of been thousands of 'em killed if it hadn't 'a' been for the policemen keepin' in the windown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in the windown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in the windown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in the windown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in the windown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in the windown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in the windown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in the vindown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in the story few minutes somebody nearly got run down, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in the vindown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in the windown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in the windown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in boack, and when I was standin' in front of one of the stores one day, lookin' in the windown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in boack, and when I was standin' in front of one of the stores one day, lookin' in the windown, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' in down, an' I s'pose there'd of been for the policemen keepin' and when I was standin' in front of one of the stores one day, lookin' in the windown, an' I all over and they'd ketched the feller, what it they'd 'a' thought it was me, and nobody there to prove who I was or send word home, if I'd 'a' got put in

jail."
"Gracious sakes, Joshua!" his mother cried out, "I ain't never goin' to give my

greatest sight was the bulldin's. Ma, you simply can't imagine what them sky-scrapers are like. Honestly, some of 'em's so high you can hardly see the tops, and people go right up to the very highest story every day, and have offices there and don't think nothin' at all about it. I'll bet you the top of the court house steeple wouldn't come a third of the way to the roof of some of 'em, and I seen. up to the roof of some of 'em, and I seen one buildin' that actually must 'a' been thirty stories high. I tried to count 'em two or three times, but somethin' always happened when I got up to about twenty-seventh or twenty-eighth, so

'Oh, pshaw. Josh," his father interrupt-"Oh, pshaw. Josh." his father interrupted, "what's the use o'your tryin' to make it worse'n it is? I been there 'n' I seen 'em. The tallest of 'em's only about twenty-one stories."

Young Joshua seemed for a moment to be deeply pained, but, quickly recovering his self-assurance, he turned with a support of the leak to his father saying.

look to his father, saying: perior look to his lather, saying;
"Mebby that was the tallest one they
had when you was there, but you must
remember that everything keeps gittin'
higher 'n' higher, specially in the city."

WASTED SWEETNESS.

(Washington Star.) "Nature never makes anything in vain," said the moralist. said the moralist.
"I suppose not," answered Colonel Stillwell of Kentucky, "but it kind of puzzles me to see a handsome bed of mint growing in a prohibition township."

STRICTLY EN REGLE.

Chicago Tribune.)

Gays ahead of time, and others of the same setting two or three days behind time. Expert breeders are having the same trouble as the amateurs. They cannot account for the strange freaks of nature.

(Washington Star.)

(Washingt (Chicago Tribune.)

WINS HIM BACK FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE

Regeneration of Leading Member of Southern Bar Who Went Wrong.

of Harry M. Hill, once a leading member of the southern bar and brother of Napoleon Hill of Memphis, Tenn., one of

Napoleon Hill of Memphis, Tenn., one of the richest men in the south.

Now nearly 60 years of age, the once brilliant advocate and southern social leader is beginning a new life in a flat at 4930 Vincennes avenue. The building in which the flat is situated was given to him by his brother Napoleon a few days ago on the condition that he would abstain from all drugs and intoxicating liquor. This condition appears in the deed. He has begun again the practice of law.

'The physical and mental regeneration of "Judge" Hill, as he is known in many southern states, is due to a woman whom he grew to love in the days of his early recovery. She is now his wife. In the days when he was a victim of drink and dynament the days of deth, she unwhend drugs, on the edge of death, she awakened the spark of his own inherent courage. Today there is not a happier man on the South Side than "Judge" Hill.

He told his own story yesterday—that s, part of it. That part which is a dream

is, part of it. That part which is a dream to him was supplied by men who dragged him out of a St. Louis lodging house two years ago to give him his last chance.

There are three dramatic cycles to his life. He was born in Marshall county, Mississippi, one of a family of ten children. His father was Dr. Duncan Hill, owner of a great plantation. At the age of 15 years the son joined the rebel army and soon, was made an orderly sergeant. He was captured and brought north as a prisoner. Near Chicago he leaped from the car window and escaped. He worked in the north for months, made his way back to the Confederate lines, was promoted to a captaincy and served until the end of the war.

contracted neuralgia and was pronounced incurable. In one year his wife and six children were swept away by death. His grown son received a coveted appointment and died two days before taking it. His own illness developed into nervous pros

Whisky and morphine were administered or his relief. It was the beginning of his lownfall. Those habits gained control of him to such an extent that he lost his him to such an extent that he lost his home and fortune and drifted away into the underground world of St. Louis. In the Pine street resorts the "Judge" began to be a familiar figure. After years of wwatching him his family gave up hope, but a monthly check for \$50 was sent regularly to the woman who kept the lodging

ularly to the woman who kept the lodging house at Fifteenth and Pine streets, where he lived. What was left out of his board went for stimulants. Finally his only occupation was enter-taining barroom loafers with his flights of Even in the levee he was a

marked man.

For four years this went on, until the time came when all who saw the "Judge" decided he could not live much longer. All this time his two old sisters had kept their faith in him. One day a year ago they sent an emissary to him, John R. Bode, a friend. He found the "Judge" on the curbstone near his lodging house. He urged the "wreck" to come to Chicago and brace up. Unexpectedly the "Judge" said

Starts Life Anew.

The next day the "Judge" started for chicago with the doctor. He was taken o a house in West Van Buren street, the gs and liquor swept from his system, I his mind awakened into a shadow of former strength. He became better, is former strength. He became better, and instead of six weeks to live, they gave

im six months. In a few days he was moved to 705 West Monroe street, where Dr. William Effort had offered to nurse him and share his room with him. This house was kept by Mrs. Mary Ackenbach, a widow. She began to take an interest in the patient, likable in spite of his illness, possessing the first hymre and courtesy of his race. he fine humor and courtesy of his race. Then the miracle blossomed. The almost barren heart responded to the warmth of the woman's sympathy and he became visibly brighter day by day Other friends receded as they saw all they had failed to do accomplished by a woman's voice

to do accomplished by a woman's voice and eyes.

Soon the "Judge" was out again, bright and cheery, with the traces of his dark days rapidly vanishing. His brother, Jerome, came through the city on a business trip. He sent for the "Judge" to go to the Auditorium Annex and was astonished at the transformation. He approved and the faithful sisters approved, and the marriage was performed last January by Bishop Fallows.

The "Judge" went to work again. He obtained letters from his old friends and went to State's Attorney Healy. He was given a case. He conducted it with such skill that he astonished the lawyers for the defense. His speech to the court bristled with the old eloquent fire, and he won.

Napoleon Hill became convinced that something had happened to his lost brother. He came through on a private car one day last week and sent for Harry to meet him at the Chicago Beach hotel. There the old ties were renewed and the "cotton king" decided to make the rest of life easy for the man who had seen such terrors. The purchase of the flat building followed, and the strangely worded deed passed. such terrors. building followed ed deed passed.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING.

(Washington Star.) the Brinkinses what you would "Not exactly," answered Miss Cayenne.
"They are just on the edge. They are what you might call 'waders,' but not 'swimmers.'"

IN THE BEGINNING.

(Chicago News.) "Yours is certainly an unusual case," said the lawyer, "and it will be necessary to consult a number of books."
"So?" queried the client.
"Yes," answered the legal light, "and we will begin with your pocket bock."

STATE NEWS

Towns Throughout Utah County Indebted to American Fork

Commercial Club. American Fork, July 8.—The Commercial club of this place Meld its regular monthly meeting in the clubrooms last night and transacted the following busi-

BEGINS LIFE ONCE MORE

ROMANCE OF HARRY M. HILL OF CHICAGO.

ROMANCE OF HARRY M. HILL OF CHICAGO.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Miracles were not all performed in the days when the Christian era was beginning. One modern miracle is recorded in the reclamation from the St. Louis levee of Harry M. Hill, once a leading mem-The committee which has been work it for its efficient labors. This exter of free intercommunication has been cured through the efforts of the var commercial clubs in Utah county, and the American Fork Commercial club can not help but feel proud over the result of the undertaking, as the project orig

inated with it.

The committee on good roads reported regarding the boulevard or drive along the lake shore, to the effect that over 150 days' labor had been subscribed by the citizens, and that a long list of signers to a petition to the city council asking for an appropriaction of \$600 for the building of fences and bridges had been secured and would be presented to the council at its next meeting, and that the boulevard was now almost an assured fact. Some other matters of importance were discussed before adjournment.

There are now sixty men working on the new power-plant grade, in American Fork

There are now sixty men working on the new power-plant grade, in American Fork canyon. Manager J. H. Wootton reports that 5,000 feet of the grading has been completed, still leaving about 6,000 feet of work to finish. Of this 500 feet is rock work and tunneling. It is expected that it will take nearly three months to complete the grade. The first car of fluming material will reach American Fork some time this week.

Fork some time this week.

Judge Baskin of Salt Lake has been a visitor in American Fork for the past three or four days. While here he made a trip of inspection to his mining property in American Fork canyon.

Lofton McCullough, who had his skull fractured by a falling rock at Bingham fractured by a falling rock at Bingham last week, is reported to be progressing

Mrs. Maud Robinson and two chidren, Louie and Dean, or Logan are the guests of Mrs. J. B. Miller. Considerable interest is being manifest-

way back to the Confederate lines, was promoted to a captaincy and served until the end of the war.

Returned Home Poor.

He returned to the plantation to find the slaves gone and his family poor. Most of the children died, until there were left only two sisters, himself and Napoleon and Jerome, the latter now a director in the Illinois Central railroad, and owner of a beautiful house at Bolivar, Mo. Harry took up the study of law and was graduated from the University of Nashville.

His success as a practicing lawyer was great. He became a leading member of

was graduated from the University of Nashville.

His success as a practicing lawyer was great. He became a leading member of the Tennessee bar. His fame as an orator spread throughout the South. He was appointed judge pro tem of the circuit court of West Tennessee, attorney general of the criminal court of Memphis, and in 1888 a member of the college of electors for Memphis on the Cleveland ticket.

Great cases came his way. For twenty years he was attorney for the Hill-Fontaine company, the largest cotton firm in the world. He married a girl of high social standing. Six children graced his home. After the yellow fever seare hemoved to St. Louis and there moved in the highest social circles. His income was \$25,000 a year.

Beginning of Trouble. moved to St. Louis and there moved in the highest social circles. His income was \$25,000 a year.

Beginning of Trouble.

Six years ago his calamities began. He contracted neuralgia and was pronounced incurable. In one year his wife and six

be installed as soon as the property

PAROWAN CELEBRATED. Old Time Fourth of July Programme

in Southern Utah. Parawan, July 5.—The day was ushered n with the booming of cannon, ringing of lells and music by the silver band. At 30 the parade began to form previous to 8:30 the parade began to form previous to the march through the principal streets of the city to the tabernacle, where the people were seated and listened to a very fine program, consisting of music by the band, patriotic songs and readings and speeches. At 2 o'clock p. m. there was a dance for the children. At 4 p. m. the people met in the city park to witness the sports for prizes. At 8:30 p. m. a grand ball was given in the opera-house, where all enjoyed themselves.

REMINDED HIM OF "LIMITED." (Kansas City Independent.) epresentative Smith of Maryland is th subject of a good story these days. When he hears it no merely smiles and looks wise. Mr. Smith, the little narrative says, was standing a few days ago in front of the White House talking to two secret ervice men, when a boy came dashing out the executive mansion

"Who's that?" queried the congressman.
"That's Archibald Roosevelt," he was informed.

A moment later another youngster appeared through the same door and Mr. Smith repeated his question.

"That's Kermit," said one of the guards.

Just then a third boy came swirling along on roller skates.

"I guess that's another one of the Roosevelts," suggested the man from Maryland.

"I have.
"I have.
"I have.
"I have.
"I have.
"I have.

Yes," was the answer, "That's Quen-"By gum," commented Mr. Smith, "they've all got names like sleeping cars. I feel just as if I were standing on the station platform at home watching the limited express shoot by."

I know it, said Hopkins.

"Then, 'Opkins, you'll have to go to the other place."

"I will." said Hopkins, sighing deeply.

"Well," concluded the consoling pastor, "you ought to be thankful that you've got somewhere to go."

FARRANDO.-In Salt Lake City, July 8, 1906, Joseph Farrando, aged 49 years.
Funeral services at 3 p. m. Tuesday,
July 10, at I. O. O. P. hall, under the auspices of Enterprise lodge No. 15, I. O.
O. F. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery.
Friends invited.

FLORISTS.

SALT LAKE HUDDART FLORAL CO. 214 E. 2d So. 'Phones 37. Specialist on funeral designs and everything floral.

SOCIETIES.

ARGENTA lodge No. 3, F. & A. M., will work in the M. M. degree this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Masons invited.

MOSES C. PHILLIPS, Secretary. UTAH chapter No. 1, R. A. M., has ostponed work on the Royal Arch degree to Wednesday evening, the 18th inst.

M. C. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

LOST.

SMALL black horse; weight 950; two white saddle marks on back. Reward. Fifth East hotel.

AT LAGOON, Rebekah degree lodge emblem pin. Leave at office of J. M. Hamilton, Latimer block.

ON Saltair train July 5, wicker satchel containing bathing suits. Please leave at Herald office.

AT Saltair Friday evening, gold brace-let. Return to Herald. Reward. LADY'S gold watch in city or at Salt-air, Waltham movement, Dueber special case, initials C. J. on outside. From Ernest to Clara Belle on inside. Liberal

reward if returned to Herald office DIAMOND scarfpin, at Saltair, July 4. Reward is returned to Willard Scoweroft, Ogden.

WANTED. STENOGRAPHER to stay in office during my vacation ending Sept. 1, for use of office; no work. Address D 5, Herald ANY one leaving town for the summ

can leave plano in good safe hands; no children. Call Main 411. TO rent a 2 or 3-room house. B. L. Gough, at Hall's tailor shop, 172 State St. TO purchase or rent for the summer, and ine horse and up-to-date runabout. Call

626 E. Brigham at once. DRESSMAKING. 257 E. 1st S.; phone

CAN any one tell me the whereabouts of John Grantham, my son? Myrtle Doolit-tle, Muskogee, I. T.

WANTED-A few table boarders in pri-vate family. 149 3d St. Bell 'phone 3101 K, TO BUY, for eash, direct from owner, reasonable, house and acre or more of ground. 'Phone 2587 Z. HIGHEST price paid for fron. brass. rage, bottles, rubber, copper, etc. Utah Junk Co., 63 E. 8th So.; both 'phones 229.

HIGHEST price paid for carpets, furniture, cook stoves. O. K. Furniture Co., 306 State street. HAVE your springs stretched, made good as new, All kinds of furniture repaired. Wm. Fairchild, S. L. Stamp Co. 'Phone 304.'

GREAT WESTERN IRON & METAL Co., dealers in scrap iron, metals, rub-bers, bottles, rags, etc. Carloads a spe-cialty. 239 to 240 South First West St. 'Phones, Ind. 1821: Bell 243s-Z.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. FOR any kind of carpenter or screen work phone bell 3070-Z; Ind. 11361. BRIGHT young man wishes work of that any kind; experienced in typewriting; good references. Telephone Bell 4208-K.

force of men for the Mountain Dell Mining company's property in American Fork anyon. Mr. Hanks with the men will spend about two weeks making a general cleaning up of the mine, including the shaft, where a new engine and hoist will or chamber work—work of any no cooking; must be first-class place

give good references. Call or address 163 S. 1st W., room 3. WOMAN wants to go out by the day 1157 So. 2d West.

SET of books to keep or stenographic work to do evenings after 5 p. m.; moder-ate charges. Address D 65, Herald. BY AN A 1 lady bookkeeper and stenog rapher; rapid on machine; with eastern wholesale firm for three years; kept the books, did the stenographic work, handled

EXPERIENCED woman would like work by the day washing, cleaning or ironing. Address C 30, Herald.

BARTENDER wishes position. Address YOUNG man of 18 wishes work in store or in office where he can advance. Ad-dress C 15. Herald.

Something to Be Thankful For. (Kansas City Independent.) At a recent banquet in Baltimore Con-gressman Gardner's anecdote about the would-be clergyman and the dying parish-ioner evoked much merriment. The minioner evoked much merriment. The min-ister was called to the bedside of the ex-piring man, whose name was Hopkins. whose name was Hopkins said the dominie, "you"

"I am," replied Hopkins.
"You're going to die, 'Opkins," contined the other. "I am," groaned Hopkins,
"You've been a bad man, 'Opkins.
"I have." You can't expect to go to heaven. I know it," said Hopkins. "I know i

\$75.00 Cash Given Away!

Real Estate Department of SALT LAKE ABSTRACT, LOAN & IN-VESTMENT CO., to the school boys or girls securing for said company the most properties for sale, the money to be divided into six prizes, as

First Prize, Cash __\$30.000 Fourth Prize, Cash, __\$7.50

Second Prize, Cash, \$20.00 Fifth Prize, Cash___\$5.00 Third Prize, Cash_\$10.00 Sixth Prize, Cash__\$2.50 This is what is properly called "EASY MONEY." You don't have to work your head off and rack your brain for a couple of months figuring out a million words to be made out of some long name. All you have to do is to get the signatures of your friends and neighbors who have property for sale on a simple blank which we will furnish you at our office. The contest begins Monday, July 9, and closes Friday, August 10. Begin at once. GET YOUR PARENTS TO HELP YOU. They can in-

TEST ever offered in this city.

Call at our office and get the blanks to work with. They are very simple and have a full explanation of the rules governing the contest printed on the back. Every Sunday we will publish the names of the leading con-

fluence many of their friends for you. If you don't win FIRST PRIZE, there are FIVE OTHER PRIZES. This is the MOST LIBERAL CON-

Salt Lake Abstract, Loan & Investment Co.

A. W. SMITH, Manager. 50 MAIN STREET.

Both 'phones 704.